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Judge

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TURN-ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

UNCLE SAM—"Say, John, during four years of Democratic administration you took my money, and now I guess I'll have a crack at your'n."

Judge

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A NEW CURE for snake-bites reminds us that there are too many new notions in this country.

* * *

SHE IS THE WISE VIRGIN who, riding a bicycle at night, keeps her lamp trimmed and burning.

* * *

KAIULANI has the blood of kings in her veins, but the existing condition of things in Hawaii won't allow the blood to tell.

* * *

LET US BE JUST. If the St. Louis bigamist who has ten wives had lived in Chicago he would have usurped the entire female population.

* * *

YOU READ many of the enterprising dailies of this country, just now, mainly for the purpose of learning which men and women won the bicycles.

* * *

THE LAST PICTURE of Hall Caine makes the man look so melancholy that one suspects him not only of writing his last book, but of actually reading it.

* * *

SPEAKING OF MISTAKES of authors, a very competent critic, writing for the Chicago *Times-Herald*, unthinkingly says of Ouida, "She perhaps unthoughtedly lays herself liable," etc.

* * *

"NO BACHELOR candidates for office!" shrieks Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Why not make the prize for matrimony larger? Why not give an office to every man who marries?

* * *

"IT IS SO dreadful," writes an English woman, "for the men to put themselves up for sale to rich American girls." Many a rich American girl can testify to her sorrow that that is true.

* * *

WE DIDN'T suppose there were any silver Republicans; but they have them in Ohio and they have joined the silver Democrats. People used to doubt the existence of white blackbirds.

* * *

WE ARE TOLD by the Nashville *American* that the ideally beautiful woman is born in Tennessee. Well, now, that isn't her fault; and doesn't she get away from there as soon as she can?

* * *

THE LAST BOMB fixed for Faure reminds one of the gun that always "hung fire." Its owner pulled the trigger just before going to bed, and it went off just in time to shoot him awake in the morning.

* * *

THEY HAD a dynamite explosion across the border from Buffalo the other day, and immediately the Buffalo papers claimed a local earthquake. That is the clearest case of stealing thunder we ever heard of.

* * *

SOME WOMEN of a New Jersey church painted with their own fair hands the fence surrounding that establishment. They did it to shame their lazy husbands; but the men mean enough to permit that sort of thing are not susceptible to any emotion of that kind. And besides it was a shockingly bad job.

AFTER THE CIRCUS LEFT TOWN.

"Don't move, mum. I want ter see if I kin jump on yer head widout smashin' yer bonnit."

A SHOCKING REVOLT.

WILHELMINA, the young girl who will presently be queen of Holland, refuses to marry the prince her mother picked out for her and insists on choosing her own time for marrying and likewise the man who is to be her husband. That is sheer rebellion. No prospective queen and no real queen has any right to such privileges. They are reserved solely for the young sovereigns of the world who have nothing to do with affairs of state.

A WAR ON WOMEN.

WEYLER SAID some time ago that the case against Evangelina Cisneros was in its preliminary stages. At that time the young lady had been in jail eleven months, the companion of vicious women, half starved, and subject to the utmost degradation. There is enough in these facts to warrant the interference of every government and every man and woman having respect for common decency. Assassination and worse outrages are not war.

LET US WEEP.

IT IS PAINFUL to read in the *Evening Post* day after day that the people of Europe look with unutterable scorn upon everything the people of this country do, themselves or through their representatives, and with effusive affection upon everything they unhappily omit; and the more so because the only possible remedy is the impossible one of immediately dying in the vain hope of getting themselves born again in some of the many European styles all of which are the only orthodox things.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

THE LYNCHING of two Italians in St. Charles parish, near New Orleans, two years ago, for the murder of an old man, cost the general government several thousand dollars by way of indemnity to Italy; and now an old negro confesses and proves that he was the murderer and the Italians had nothing to do with the crime. The doctrine of an eye for an eye would make it necessary to hang the lynchers; but perhaps the matter may be compromised by bringing the innocent Italians to life.

THE FIENDISH CHILD.

SOME PAPERS are trying to have fun over the fact that a little girl of this town tried to commit suicide because she had to take care of the baby of the family she lived with. Have the editors of these papers ever had the care of a baby for thirty minutes? Would they like to have it again? Wouldn't they rather be sentenced to thirty days in the penitentiary? Is there anything more like perpetual motion than a baby? Is there anything half as unreasonable, persistent, exasperating, noisy and disagreeable? Oh, no—there is no fun in this thing. It is tragedy.

MONOPOLY IN THE CHURCH.

THE CHOIR of a Babylon, Long Island, church refused to sing because the congregation insisted on joining in the exercises. This produces a new question. It is proper to pay a clergyman for doing the religion, in the way of prayer and preaching, of several hundred persons. It was once argued that congregational singing only was proper in a church, the opposite of the question being something of an absurdity, as if one were to hire one's servant to do his eating and his praying for him. But surely neither the choir nor the preacher ought to monopolize the worshiping as a public or a private right.

ELEVATING BOSTON POLITICS.

MAYOR QUINCY of Boston refused to shake hands with Pugilist Sullivan, and therefore Mr. Sullivan put himself up as a candidate for mayor against Mr. Quincy; so that a fight will be pulled—if that is the correct term—notwithstanding the omission of the usual preliminary politeness. And the pugilist's platform is not bad—not half as bad as the famous one at Chicago. "Find places for children to play in," says Mr. Sullivan; "the way to keep women out of trouble is not to drive them into it—give them work and fair wages;" "treat the poor right—give the under dog a chance;" and finally, "scare the thieves." Really, if Mr. Sullivan might be induced to govern himself he might make a first-rate ruler of Boston.

HUMORING THE MARKET.

POET (*writing*)—"Oh, the wrangle jangle dangle of the dabble dobble doo"——
FRIEND—"What are you trying to write?"
POET—"A poem that will sell."

THINGS HE LIKED.

Miss Golringski—"Oh, Jakey! vould you go through fire und vater for me?"

Mr. Cohenstein (a thorough business man)—"You shoost bet your sveet life I vould, Rebecca, und glad of der chance."

TO BE CONSIDERED.

YOU wives will still objections raise
'Gainst husbands for our smoking ways;
One fact, though, you should not forget,
The more we fume the less we fret

EFFECT WITHOUT CAUSE

Hogan—"Oi say, O'Toole must hov bin crazy; he's t'rown up his job."

Finn—"Th' divil he has; shure, an' Oi niver knew he swallid it."

LOVE IS BLIND.

ROSALIND (*with pride*)—"My Orlando looks just as much of a man as de big feller—de on'y differ'nce is, he ain't got no side-whitskers."

APPROPRIATE.

Inquiring tourist—"How does that man lounging over there happen to be called 'Stationary Jim'?"

Alkali Ike—"Burcuz he is too infernally lazy to git out of his own way."

ADAM AND EVE.

WE have no doubt a wheel
Was owned by our first sire,
For when our parents fell
They found they lacked attire.

SOFT COAL.

"Dwacious!" ejaculated Margie, sniffing the smoke from the locomotive, "zat smote 's stwong enough, I s'ould sink, to mate zat twain do out."

AN ELECTRIC PARODY.

Tingle, tingle, little star!
Filled with shooting pains you are.
Comin' with dad's birch from high
How you hurt! Oh, me! oh, my!

Tingle, tingle, little star!
Seen when socked by pa or ma.
Every time when I swipe pie
You're on hand! Oh, me! oh, my!

SAME THE WORLD OVER.

Onthebum bey—"All Ali! why haven't I feet like a centipede?"

The grand vizier—"What for, your sultanship?"

Onthebum bey—"My wives have all given me embroidered slippers for birthday presents."

PERFECTLY CRAZY.

Twynn—"Whiffett is perfectly crazy about fishing."

Triplett—"He is a regular angler-maniac."

TOUGH LUCK.

"We all have burdens to bear."
"But some of us have a double load; I have to walk the floor with twins every night."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MADGE LESSING.

The gentleness that lights your eyes
Is deeper than a stage disguise,
Or any change of dressing—
Whether you're in the Town a-Whirl,
Or just a simple pretty girl,
Our bonnie sweet Madge Lessing.

DIAMONDS RECUT.

THE woman who hesitates is won.

Man wants but little here below, and keeps on wanting.

Fools make feasts for wise men to eat and get the gout.

In the reproof of chance lies the true proof of a good bluffer.

My party, may she always be right; but, right or wrong, my party.

The evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred in their wills.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some become aldermen.

When poverty comes in at the door love goes home to papa and brings hubby with her.

Home-keeping youth hath ever homely wits—which may explain why Weary Willies say so many witty things in comic papers. EDWARD CLAYTON SAVAGE.

"PERFECT happiness," declared Aunt Sarah, "consists in s'posing yourself the envy of all your friends."

THE END OF HARD TIMES.

KIND-HEARTED OLD PARTY—"Hello, my little boy! Has some one been kind to you and given you that basket of eggs and vegetables?"

LITTLE BOY—"No, mum; pa worked fer it. He played Hamlet at the theatre last night."

A GREAT INDUCEMENT.

"I HAVE about decided to marry Mr. Drestbeef," said one Chicago woman to another.

"He is not at all handsome."

"That is very true, but his ex-wives tell me that he never opposes a divorce-suit."

HARDLY A SAFE PRECAUTION.

Husband (gently, to his wife, who is recovering from brain fever)—"You know, dear, the doctor says you mustn't talk; so, for a day or two, just ask questions."

STAKING A CLAIM.

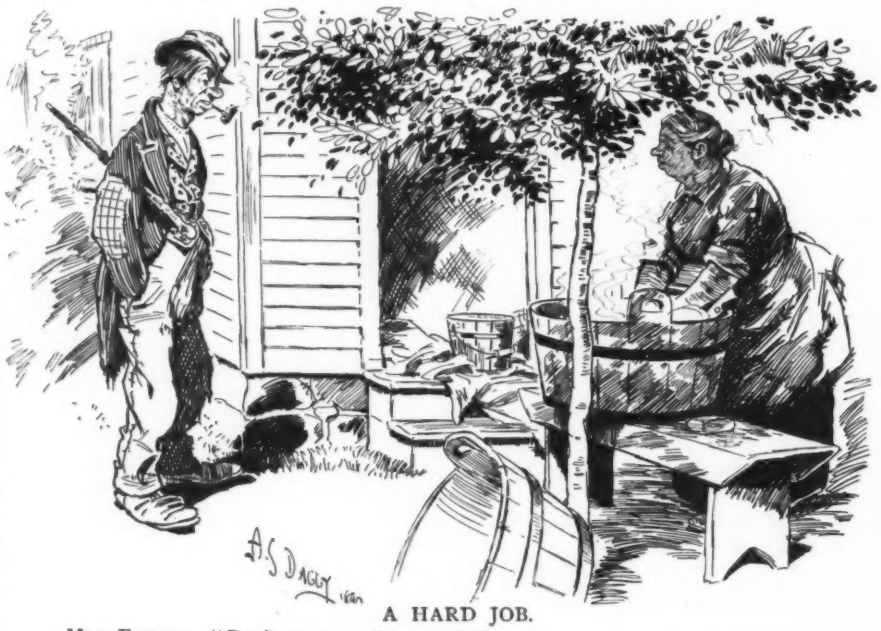
PREVARICATING COTTER—"Say, madam, cud yer grub-stake—dat is, cud yer git sum cold vittles fer—two poor, strikin' miners w'ot 's tryin' ter git ter Klondike?"

MRS. PRETTYGUD—"Strikin' miners? How long hev ye bin on strike?"

PREVARICATING COTTER—"Oh, we've bin strikin' a long time. Me friend has bin on strike fer de las' fifteen years, an' I've bin twenty meself. Yer know, we're not de kind dat gives in quick."

OOM PAUL'S WIT AND WISDOM.

OOM PAUL KRUGER'S wit and wisdom make him the King Solomon of the Transvaal. His conception of humor may be gathered from the authentic incident of his having dedicated a Jewish synagogue in Johannesburg with a Christian prayer in Boer Dutch, to the great satisfaction of the unsuspecting Hebrews. His wisdom was strikingly exemplified recently by his decision regarding the estate of a South African who had left his property to be equally divided between two sons. Not being able to agree, they decided to let President Kruger arbitrate. He said to the elder, "You are the senior, are you not?" "Yes," was the answer. "So you shall divide the property." This pleased the elder brother immensely. "You are the younger," continued Kruger to the other, "so you shall have first choice." HENRY TYRRELL.



A HARD JOB.

MRS. FARMER—"Don't you never do no work?"

TIRED TOMKINS—"Well, say; if yer knew w'ot hard work it wuz fer a college-bred man ter keep his temper w'ilst answerin' ungrammatical females yer wouldn't ask dat."

A SELF-BINDER.

AN URCHIN once asked, "If our wild oats we sow
What kind of a reaping-machine
Do we use in the harvest? Pray, I want to know,
For the like yet I never have seen."

His father adjusted his specs to his nose,
Then wisdom his tongue did employ.
"The experience of all at the harvesting shows
That they used a self-binder, my boy."

ALONZO LEORA RICE.

A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE.

THE scene is laid in the year 1997. In the commodious museum our highly-specialized and scientifically-developed descendants are spinning along on their bicycles over the asphalted floors. Some are whirling along by themselves, looking at the strange sights; but most of the crowd is following the eloquent professor who rides around the hall on a wheel whose model has not yet been dreamed of and explains the marvels of the exhibition. Stopping before a wild-eyed and timid-looking man who is seated on an elevated platform, the professor holds forth as follows:

"Here, ladies and gentlemen, you see the greatest marvel of the age, and see what will probably be known to your descendants merely as a tradition. This man, who was born and reared on the almost inaccessible slopes of the Rocky mountains, and spent his life in wild fastnesses into which none but the most daring bicyclists could penetrate, was finally captured and at great expense brought here for your entertainment. Ladies and gentlemen, you see before you the last and only man living who knows how to walk. I will now pause for a moment to allow you to purchase photographs of him in the act of walking. Afterward we will proceed to the next platform, where I will explain to you all about the stuffed horse, and tell you some of the characteristics of this wonderful animal that flourished from the pre-glacial period to within fifty years of the present time."

"FRUIT," says Margie, "is one of ze sings zat when you eat enough of you eat too much of."

FASHION'S VICTIM.

Dudely says he doesn't know why he has corns. His dealer assured him that both of those stylish lasts were the natural shape of his foot.

ODE TO MELONCHOLY.

THE musk and watermelon were flirting in the patch,
When the ardent watermelon proposed to make a match.
The musky maiden answered, "My heart doth much incline,
But an earlier attachment doth hold me to this vine."

The heavy-witted suitor saw not 'twas said in frolic;
His jealous heart at once was seized with pains quite melon-colic.
"Oh, fly with me!" the melon said; "dash not my juicy hope."
"Not thus," the proper maid replied. "No, sir; I cantelope."

SOME SATISFACTION.

Mrs. Bridewell—"I'm glad I wasn't born in France. Just think of having your husband selected for you by somebody else!"

Mrs. Oldham—"I know; but there's the consolation of having somebody to blame it on to."

1.

2.

3.

4.

A CASE OF MUTUAL SATISFACTION; OR, THE TRAMP AND THE BULL AND THE APPLE-TREE.

JUDGMENTS FROM MR. MCGARVEY.

Th' truth av some fellies is falsehood.

Thirteen is an unloocky number t' owe.

Shure, it niver pays t' kill a pig till he's roipe intoirely.

'Tis th' oidle mon thot wurks loike th' divil playin' golf.

A plisint incidint is moighty unplisint t' th' felly thot gits licked.

It takes th' nervy felly t' kill a skoonk—a felly thot kin brathe wid his ears.

No mon thot can't shteer his voice clear av his nose has a roight t' sing aloud, aven in a whishper.

"Phwat hov yez t' git married an?" says Oi t' Micky. "Th' earth," says he. Now phwat do yez think av thot?

'Tis many th' thing thot's not found out till it's too late intoirely. Whin Oi wint t' see Murphy whin he wor sick Oi sez t' him, "How do yez fale, me b'y?" an' he sez t' me, "Tis nearly gone thot Oi am. Oi kin hear me heart batin' out th' did march." He wor a poet, an' we niver knew it till thin.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

IN KLONDIKE COSTUME.

WIFE—"Why, Alfred! what does this dress mean? You haven't got the Klondike fever too, have you?"

ALFRED—"No; nothing of the sort. I am simply going to umpire a Cincinnati ball game; that's all."

REAL MEAN.

THE sleeping-car was comfortably filled when, just before night, a young man and his wife came in claiming the only remaining berth. The wife was young and pretty, and when it came time to retire she took her traveling-bag to go to the dressing-room.

Evidently they had never before traveled in a sleeping-car, for she returned to say to him, "I'm so afraid I won't know which is our berth when I come back."

"Oh, that's all right," gayly replied her husband in a voice which he thought was drowned by the noise of the train. I'll tell you—I'll just stick my foot a little out of the end of the berth and then you'll know."

But the wicked traveling man in the next berth heard, and the old fat spider slipped out to trap the poor fly. He told every man in the car what the signal was to be, and when the poor young thing came back in her pretty dressing-sacque and her neat braids hanging down a black toe, a brown toe, a white toe, or a red one protruded from every berth.

And the wicked traveling man was happy.

M. C. T.

THEY KEEP HIM HUSTLING.

JOBSON—"How many magazines do you read?"
HOBSON—"I don't read any."
JOBSON—"But you buy a number."
HOBSON—"Yes; but when I get the leaves of one month's issues cut the next month's issues are out."

TO BE SURE.

"THERE are two ways of making a Maltese cross, you know," said he to a red-cross girl.

"I know only one," she returned.

"Well, the other is to step on its tail."

HER CRITICISM.

Mistress—"Well, Norah, how did you enjoy the scenery?"

Norah (who has just returned from a week's outing on the Maine coast)—"To shpake plainly, mum, th' scenery 's not so iligant as it looks."

OH, CHARITY!

"BUT, my dear," gently remonstrated her husband, "I thought I gave you five dollars to buy a sofa-cushion for your fancy-table at the fair, yesterday."

"Why, but, John, dear, *this* five dollars is to buy it back."

THE EVER-PRESENT QUESTION.

First cyclist—"Oh, you wouldn't like Jobson; he's got a wheel in his head."

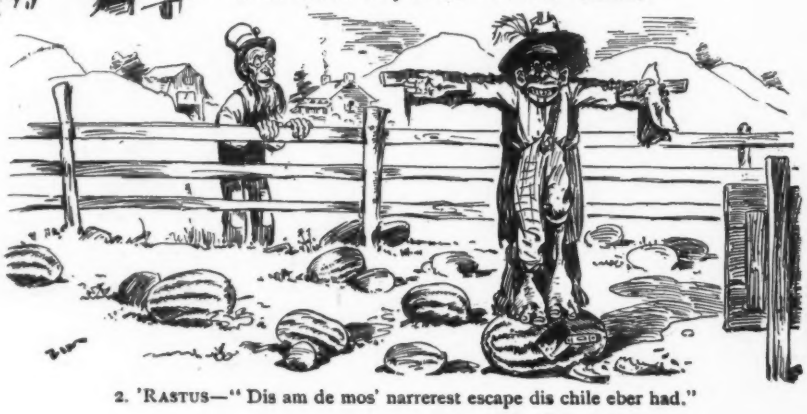
Second cyclist—"What make?"

A RADICAL THEOLOGY.

STUART was overheard in his prayer—"Oh, God, bless all the good folks and don't bless any of the bad, and let us all live till we just die ourselves. Amen."

PRESENCE OF MIND.

1. FARMER GREEN—"Jinks! I could 'a' sworn I saw a leetle darky in the melon-patch."



2. 'RASTUS—"Dis am de mos' narrerest escape dis chile eber had."

THE BALD MAN TO THE FLY.

"THIS world is wide enough for thee and me."
So spake good Uncle Toby to a fly.
The world is nowise narrower since then.
Yet we seem crowded in it—you and I.

With all that's open to you must you find
My poor old head the one attractive spot?
Why else must you so ticklingly persist
In clinging here—all other spheres forgot?

Fain would I think that here within this poll
Dwells there a spirit finer far than most.
If as admiring pilgrim you had come
You'd be a welcome guest, and I your host;

But, giddy thing, you come here but to skate—
To find a rink, as on some window-pane;
To make a sport of baldness and to buzz
A taunting song above my tortured brain.

Of old did children bald Elijah mock
Until she-bears cut short their wicked joys.
Beware! lest spiders grisly, grim and huge
Should fall on thee, as bears upon those boys.

Behold! here's something that would lure a bee
To leave sweet clover-heads, or lilies bright.
How like molasses gleams its sugared plain!
You yield and cleave the air in lazy flight.

Incautiously he wings his downward way
To meet the fell fly-paper's fatal snare.
Aha! one foot is fast. Another! Four!
His hundred eyes gleam with a wild despair.

Aye, buzz and whirl, and cry in vain for aid!
Cleave, cling and perish, fiend of tickling feet!
He yields—he sinks. His voice is but a hum.
Soon—all is over. Yes, revenge is sweet!

TUDOR JENKS.

A HINDR'ANCE TO COURTSHIP

Mr. Hilow—"I hear that Miss Munn, whom you call upon so frequently, is quite wealthy in her own right."

Mr. Hudson—"So I hear."

Mr. Hilow—"Any incumbrances?"

Mr. Hudson—"A seven-year-old brother."

TWO 'S A COMPANY.

MISS BOSTONIA—"Yes, I'm always carried away when I hear Browning read."
MISS FLIRTER—"Don't you want me to read aloud a little?"

'TWAS SHE WHO WASN'T UP.

IT WAS Margie who said when she first saw a white-duck suit, "Dwacious! zere's a man zat isn't up yet."

REVEREND GAMESPUR—"Befo' pronouncin' yo' man an' wife, does yo' bof promise dat nuffin' shall separate yo' till deaf will——

HIS REGULAR DUTY.

"IS THERE anything more that we have to look into this morning?" asked Mr. Depew of his private secretary after disposing of several items of business.

"No, sir."

"Then you may find out what the newspapers say about me to-day and deny it."

A GREAT BENEFIT.

First daughter of the revolution—"She says she'd like to know, for her part, what practical good our society does."

Second ditto—"Why, the mean thing! Just as if we hadn't made it almost fashionable to be patriotic."

——co-m—e—e— ——?"

!!—!!!—!!!!

THE SEPARATION CAME SOON.

THE "ADVANCE-AGENT OF PROSPERITY" IS HAVING A

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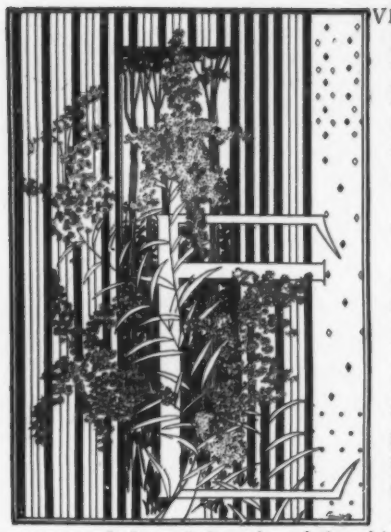
VING A *HARD* TIME TO KEEP AHEAD OF HIS SHOW.

SHE APPROVES.



"EVERY day something new. As I came along the street to-day I saw in the window of a banking-house a sign which read, 'Bonds for proposals.' That is something like, now, and I do hope the girls will insist upon their being used. That is what I call introducing nineteenth-century business into romance and love-making," remarked Miss Sallie Twitters to a bevy of young girls at a five-o'clock tea.

"How do they work?" asked one of the maidens with deep interest.

"I didn't make any inquiries about them, but I gathered from the announcement that they had specially prepared forms for the use of young men when proposing. The institution guarantees that the proposer is proposing in good faith, and in the event of a breaking off of the match by the young man it agrees to pay the girl so much money. That is what I understand by it, and it strikes me as a good thing. When the plan goes into full effect no young man will think of proposing to a girl without presenting one of these bonds, properly made out, as a guarantee of good faith. I suppose that they are to be had in different sums, proportioned to the love the young man feels, and the value of the girl in his estimation. The more he loves her the higher will be the bond he will offer when seeking her hand. Of course he has to pay for these bonds himself, and if he entails loss upon the guarantee company by refusing or neglecting to fulfill his matrimonial engagement that company will mark him and he will be posted as untrustworthy. He will lose his business standing, and that is something no man will do if he can help it. You can easily see, my dear girls, what an advantage it will be to become engaged to young men who are backed by these bonds, for those engagements will be kept in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand. Now, girls, this sort of thing has not become the vogue yet, but it is bound to come. My advice to you all is to refuse to listen to any proposal of marriage if the young man is unwilling to support it by bonding himself in this way. It is a great reform, and if it had been put in practice years ago there would be more married women at present than there are now."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

A KLONDIKE PHILOSOPHER.

Vat's der madder, ain'd id?
Dot der Glontike gelt hubbub
Vas got der peoble grazy enough
To leave und shtarve for grub!
Vat's der madder? Cracious me!
Vat's peobles thoughting apoud
To go und leave brosperity
Und bier und sauer-kraut?

Vat's der madder, ain'd id?
Dose fools aindt all deadt yet
Dot dey skevanders honest tollars
Dot dey airnedt by honest sveat.
Vat's der madder? Cracious me!
Vat's peobles thoughting apoud
To go und leave brosperity
Und food vat feeds dere moud?

Vat's der madder, ain'd it?
I'm mad't as nefer again
To see dem foolish fellers
A pushin' for dot train.
Chumpin' chiminy cracious!
Dot push vill nod catch me,
Und my vife don'd vas no vidder.
Bimblestein stays home, py chee!

W. R. COOK.

AS THE MATADOR WENT BY.

GEZINSKY (*en tour in Spain*)—"Vat! Abie, make a look at dot man's clothes—dot vas der mosd b'utiful sighd vot I see in all my dravels. I could follow him forever!"

FRAGILE.

HE—"Miss Roseleaf's complexion is very delicate."

SHE (*without the least touch of malice, of course*)—"Very; I've known a single application of soap and water to ruin it."

SHURE, peraties are th' bist koind av baked banes.

AN AID TO QUIETUDE.

MR. O'HARA—"Maggie, pfwhat do yez wear your gloves for pfwhin yez are playing the pianner?"

MRS. O'HARA—"'Sh! the baby 's shlaping, an' Oi don't want to make so much noise."

A Kansas contemporary grows poetic over "the rippling Kaw." The country has long thirsted for a really good description of the voice of the Kansas orator, and this will do nicely.—*Washington Capital.*

If you wish a dry, fruity wine with a delicious flavor drink *Cook's Imperial Champagne*, extra dry.

A St. Louis girl has married a man who saved her from drowning last summer. And yet some authorities contend that the female sex is capable of gratitude.—*Buffalo Express.*

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, *820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.*

"This," said the iceman, "is the time of year when I cut considerable ice." "You," said the kitchen lady, "don't cut half as much as you are paid for."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

·TRADE· ·MARK·

Endwell Braces

are the best suspenders for

careful dressers

Style combined with comfort and service as in no others. .. .. ..

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FLESH AND BLOOD
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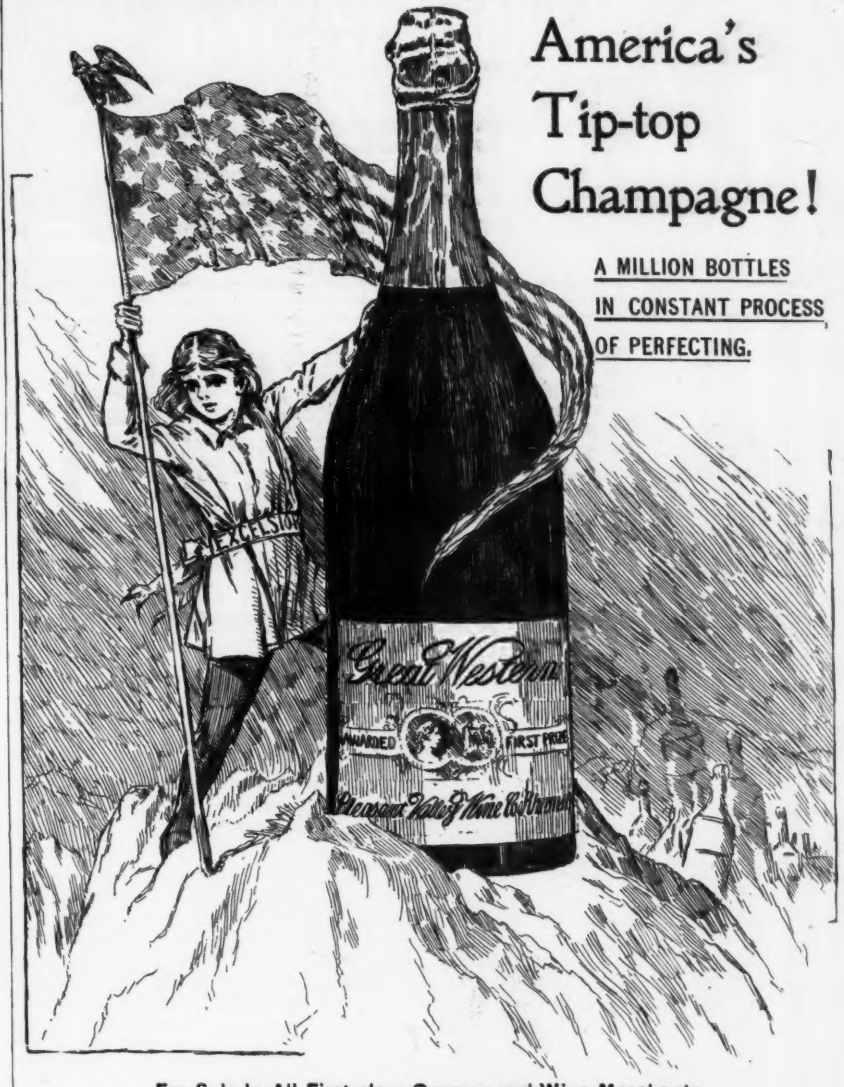

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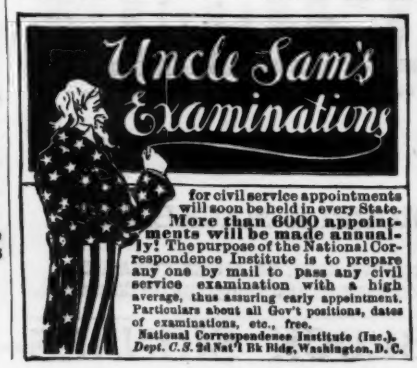

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INSURES HARD GUMS, WHITE TEETH, AND SWEET BREATH.
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LUNATIC (*suddenly popping his head over wall*)—"What are you doing there?"
BROWN—"Fishing."
LUNATIC—"Caught anything?"
BROWN—"No."
LUNATIC—"How long have you been there?"
BROWN—"Six hours."
LUNATIC—"Come inside!"

—*Punch.*

How gloriously is honor soothed
By sword-thrust of the Roman!
They've met, they've fought, and proud France bleeds
With a scratch in the abdomen.

No more Italia's warriors smart
From insults miscellaneous.
They've proved that they don't fear a wound
When it isn't subcutaneous.

—*New York Press.*

Grace (to her bosom friend, who is caressing a blear-eyed poodle)—"I hear your engagement to Mr. Stebbins has been canceled?" *Bertha* (with a sigh)—"Yes. I found his love for me was not the deep, true love which nothing can change, so I was compelled to let him go." *Grace*—"Why, how did you find it out?" *Bertha*—"Easy enough. He got so he swore every time poor Flossie bit him."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"That's what comes of having such poor lights!" exclaimed the guest as he rushed excitedly into the office. "Why, what's wrong?" asked the Jersey-coast landlord. "I met a bell-boy in the hall just now and, supposing that he was a mosquito, nearly killed him before I discovered my mistake."—*Cleveland Leader.*

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Fall and Winter Styles now Ready

You'll Always Wear a Hawes If You Wear One Once

Hawes Guaranteed HATS

Derbies and Soft Hats, $3 Opera and Silk Hats, $6 THE WORLD OVER.

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE CLOTH HATS, $3, $4 & $5.
LADIES' ROUND, DRESS AND OPERA HATS.

WE ARE LONG-DISTANCE HATTERS.

If, by chance, you live where **"Hawes Hats"** are not on sale, the U. S. mail enables you to get one. Remit the price; give us your height, waist measure, and size of hat worn. State whether Stiff, Soft, Opera or Silk Hat is wanted.
Expressage prepaid on all orders. Money refunded, less express charges, in all cases if hats are not satisfactory.

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A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary or Tertiary **BLOOD POISON** permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same **guaranty**. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken **mercury, iodide potash,** and still have aches and pains, **Mucous Patches** in mouth, **Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers** on any part of the body, **Hair** or **Eyebrows falling out,** it is this **Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee** to cure. We solicit the most **obstinate cases** and **challenge the world for a case we cannot cure.** This disease has always **baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians.** $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address **COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.**

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The *Standard Dictionary* says: "Kodak is an arbitrary word constructed for trade-mark purposes."

We originated and own this trade-mark. No camera is a "Kodak" unless manufactured by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Don't let the clerk sell you any other camera under the name of "Kodak."

If it isn't our make, it isn't a "Kodak."

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$5.00 to $25.00. **Booklet Free.**

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$2,853.00 in Prizes for Kodak Pictures. $1,475.00 in Gold. *Send for "Prize Contest" Circular.*

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25 ¢ A BOTTLE HAS NO PEER

IS ABSOLUTELY PURE AND POSSESSES A FLAVOR & NATURAL DRYNESS OF ITS OWN.

Served in all Restaurants, Hotels & Road-houses.

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Maude—"I would like to look at some canes." *Dealer*—"Yes, miss. What kind of a head do you want?" *Maude*—"I'm not particular. Only it must be of a material that will not make him sick at the stomach."—*New York Herald.*

Maud (at the seashore)—"How many have you, Alice?" *Alice*—"I've got eleven. And you?" *Maud*—"Oh, fourteen." No, they weren't discussing captive young men; just plain mosquito wounds.—*Philadelphia North American.*

Country girl—"Don't you think the scenery here is beautiful?" *City visitor*—"Quite. It is almost as natural as some of the scenery we have at the theatres in New York."—*Yonkers Gazette.*

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—*Punch*

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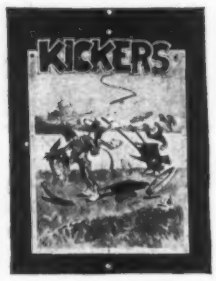

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1.....

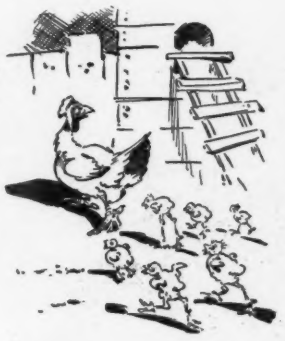
2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....



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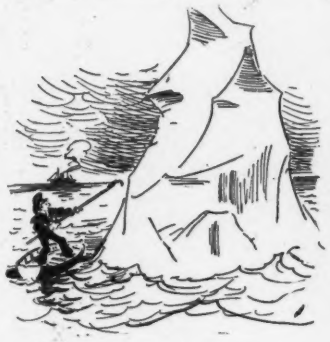

8.....

9.....

10.....

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 835**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 835. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority. The post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

A number of contestants have complained that the fact that JUDGE is obtainable on the news-stands in some sections of the country as early as Friday of each week results to the disadvantage of those who live in places where the paper is not to be had before Saturday, inasmuch as their more fortunate fellow-competitors are able in some cases to gain a day in mailing their solutions. To equalize this to some extent we make Saturday, September 25th, at 6 P. M., as the earliest day and hour with which solutions in the present contest will be credited.

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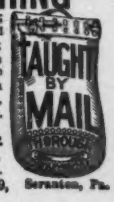

PRESS OF FLESS & RIDGE PRINTING CO., FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

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CAPTAIN (*to batter*)—"Look hyar, Jim Jackson; whad yo' mean by gittin' on youah knees to bat?"

JIM JACKSON—"De empiah say ah hab to keep mah feet twelbe inches from de home plate, an' ah kain't reach de plate wid mah bat under dem sukumstances ef ah stan's up."

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Pr'g Co New York

OVERCOMING A BASE-BALL DIFFICULTY.